

Twelve
More Shopping
Days 'til Christmas

McGill Daily

Ten
More Lecture
Days 'til Christmas

Vol. XLI., No. 46

Montreal, Tuesday, December 11, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

Tim Buck Will Discuss Atom Ban

LPP Party Leader to Speak At Model Parliament

By WENDY SCOTT

The federal leader of Canada's Labor Progressive Party, Tim Buck, will be the speaker tomorrow night when the Model Parliament holds its second session of the year in the Union Ballroom.

Starting at 8 p.m., the parliament will have as its government the Labor Progressive Party, with John Wright, president of McGill's L.P.P. Club as prime minister. The Cultural Committee of the Students' Council agreed to underwrite visits of the leaders of the four national political parties to speak at Model Parliament during the session, and it is the policy of the Parliament to invite the leader of each of these parties when it becomes government.

Tomorrow night's speaker has been leader of the national Canadian Communist party since 1929. Born in East Anglia, England in 1891, Tim Buck came to Canada before the first World War. He was a metal-worker and machinist by trade, participating in trade-union activities.

A member of the Socialist Party, Buck a short time later became one of the founders of the Workers' Party, which was established in 1921 and changed its name to the Communist Party in 1922. Party leader since 1929, Buck retained national leadership when the Communist Party became the Labor Progressive Party in 1943.

In 1949, Mr. Buck visited the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. He is the author of one book, "Canada, Communist Viewpoints." Slated for discussion by the Parliament is a proposal submitted by the Labor Progressives, banning all atomic weapons. The first of two bills which the club has proposed calls for a conference representing several major powers, including the nations of the Big Four and Socialist China, to ban all atomic weapons and reduce armaments simultaneously. A second bill asks for de jure recognition of Socialist China.

These proposals will be supported by the CCF Party. The Progressive Conservative Party, led by Wilfred Spangheal, has expressed its opposition.

Dating Habits of Georgians Studied

Montreal—(CUP)—A recent survey conducted by the Students' Opinion Club at Sir George Williams College revealed the dating habits of the average Georgian.

The survey reveals that most students date people who are not students at Sir George Williams, travel by car and earn the money spent themselves.

Mr. 'average' Georgian in addition strongly favors Saturday night as the best evening for dating and usually spends over \$5.00 on a date. Of those questioned 75% weren't going steady, 21% were, and 4% were married. Of those who said they were going steady 46% stated that they had been dating the same person for four years.

The majority of those responding went either to a movie or a dance and ended the evening by going to a restaurant or a night club.

WORLD EVENTS

MUNSON, KOREA: The already deadlocked Korean armistice talks were further complicated today by a Communist charge that Red-held Kaesong was attacked by the Allies did not specify the nature of the attack.

PARIS: Egyptian Foreign Minister Salah El Din yesterday declared that Egypt wanted no foreign troops of any kind on her soil in time of peace, and called upon the British to "go back to their island." His remarks were made at a press conference at UN headquarters here.

MONTREAL: In a copyrighted story by Bruce Croll, The Gazette reports today that 200 inhabitants of Montreal's Chinatown "are meeting extortion demands of Chinese Communists to save families and relatives from punishment, imprisonment or death."

dition to the resolutions, and has added several amendments to them. The first of these calls for a deletion of the clause calling for the ban on atomic weapons, and the insertion of a new clause declaring that "the manifestations of Russian Imperialism have further augmented the present world tension." This side will be upheld by the Liberals.

In defence of the L.P.P.'s resolutions, Earl Kruger, CCF Party leader stated, that he considered the Conservatives' opposition of the bill did not arise because they were opposed to it, but because they are playing petty politics.

And in answer to criticisms of the bill, John Wright told the Daily last night, "I think that the line of debate will be upheld in the model parliament. However, as the matter has been brought up by the Progressive Conservatives, we have found that they, at a loss for an argument, resort to the absurdities of Red-baiting."

Cold and Rainy November Noted By Dr. F. Hare

"Cool, rainy, snowy" was the retrospective remark from the McGill Observatory, as the month of November drew to a close. "This," notes Dr. F. Kenneth Hare, Director of the Observatory, in his monthly release to the press, "stands in striking contrast to the more usual habit of fall months in recent years, which have tended to be dry, warm and sunny."

Elaborating on the "cool, rainy, snowy," Dr. Hare noted: "Cool—There were several cold snaps; the minimum of 18.7 on the sixth was the lowest on record for that date. Temperatures were generally below normal—the 32.1 degree mean daily temperature was 1.6 degrees below average."

Precipitation—"The outstanding thing about the month was the frequent heavy rain and snow which affected the district," it was noted. Both snowfall and rainfall were considerably above average—the total precipitation was the heaviest recorded in November since 1927.

Religion Topic of Dr. Will Herberg At Hillel Seminar

A weekend seminar on the topic "Approaches to Religion," conducted by the prominent educator Dr. Will Herberg, will be the feature cultural programme at Hillel House, 3480 Stanley St. from Dec. 14 to 16.

The three seminar sessions will be subdivided as follows: Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15 at 4: The Philosophical-Rational Approach; Sunday morning, Dec. 16 at 11 and 1: In between the two Sunday sessions, a brunch will be served.

Dr. Herberg has had a long career in labour relations, education and writing. He has for many years been connected with a large A.F. of L. labour union as director of research, and now serves it in an advisory capacity. In recent years his major concern has been theology and social philosophy. As an educator, Dr. Herberg has lectured at leading academic institutions. In the field of writing, he has written widely on social, political and religious subjects. Among his publications are: The Ethics of Power, and "Theological Issues of the Day." His most recent book—"Judaism and the Modern Man"—was published in September, 1951.

In order to make proper arrangements for the seminar, the Cultural Committee asks those interested to register in advance at the Hillel House Office. A fee of fifty cents will include the cost of the brunch. Dr. Herberg will, in addition to leading the Seminar, be the guest speaker at the Friday Evening Oneg Shabbat, on Dec. 14th at Hillel House. He will discuss the topic—"Religion and the Jews: Can They be Separated."



TWO MEMBERS of the Austrian Goodwill Tour display the type of costumes to be featured at their concert tonight.

French Society to Hear Prof. Rigault

M. Andre Rigault, professor of phonetics of the French department at McGill, will present the first of a series of lectures planned by the French Society for this year. M. Rigault will lecture on the famous contemporary French novelist, Albert Camus. He will address the society on Tuesday, December 11th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.

M. Rigault, who has lectured to the members of the French Society in previous years, has done specialized studies at l'Institut de Phonétique in Paris. He is well-known by students taking advanced French courses for his lectures in pronunciation.

As director of the dramatic group of the McGill French Summer School, M. Rigault has had considerable experience in the field of theatre work.

Those who wish to become members of the French Society may consult the solicitor who will be stationed at the door of the New Clubroom.

Red and White Revue
Dancing rehearsal for men; 1 p.m.
Elizabeth Leese studio.

Brighter Opportunities Offered Music Students

Canadian students of music will have steadily brighter opportunities in their own country, according to Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, who addressed members of the Canadian Club of Montreal yesterday at its weekly luncheon meeting in the Windsor Hotel.

Sir Ernest, knighted in 1935 "for services to music in Canada" and who is now the Dean of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, spoke on "Some Recent Developments in Canadian Music."

Comparing music in Canada in 1931 with music in our present day, he stated that in 1931 there were too few schools of music in Canada to prepare composers and that

young composers had to go to other countries to obtain an education in order to further their training. In 1931 the study of music meant the study of piano or an instrument and the quality of music teaching in schools depended on the individual capability of the teachers, he said.

Canada has come a long way since 1931 he stated. New musical independence is becoming apparent and students can get a thorough professional training without going across the border to do so. He told of two existing weaknesses-giving young artists far too little chance in Canada and a kind of national inferiority complex which lead them to distrust their own judgment.

Sir Ernest praised various organizations such as the CBC and Women's Clubs for their encouragement and fostering of Canadian music. "We are conscious of highly critical ears in our audiences and that keeps us on our toes."

Other compositions will include Maria, Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" as well as the modern Haensel and Gretel, "O Holy Night," the Bach-Gounod "Ave that Star" and "Fanfare for

Christmas Day." Tickets will be on sale right up till the time of performance. They cost 75c apiece, and may be obtained from Society members or from ticket booths in the Union or in the Arts Building, or at Lindsay's music store.

Chancellor of the University, O. S. Tyndale and Mrs. Tyndale, together with Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James have accepted joint patronage of the concert.

Forge Deadline Not to Be Extended
"We are not going to extend the deadline for contributions to Forge this year," the Editor of Forge told The Daily last night. "All manuscripts must be handed in to George at the Union Tuck Shop by December 15," she added.

She said that the reason for the early deadline this year is that this edition of Forge will go on sale early in February, and therefore the magazine must be laid out during the Christmas holidays so that it can go to press in January.

It has been announced that prizes will be awarded for the best contributions to Forge this year.

Austrian Choristers To Perform Tonight

Jobs in Sociology Topic of Dr. Hall

A talk on the "Job Opportunities in Sociology and Social Research" by Dr. Oswald Hall will be the feature of the first programme meeting of the "Sociological Society" to be held tomorrow in the Union Club Room at 1 p.m.

Dr. Hall, the new chairman of the McGill Department of Sociology, studied at Brown University and took his Doctorate at the University of Chicago. Concerned with occupational and professional groups, his researches include a study of the stages of a medical career, and forecasting employment in industry in the various occupational fields. He is a member of the Board of Training and Qualifications of the American Sociological Society; he is now studying, through an Industrial Fellowship, the problem of the adjustment of deported persons to their new environment.

Tour of McGill, U. of M. Included in Schedule

By LOLLY RUBIN

Twenty Austrian university students and village school teachers, members of the cast of the "Melodic Capsule Tour of Romantic Austria" arrive in Montreal today to begin their tour of fourteen Canadian universities and towns.

The campus International Students Service committee has planned a whirlwind stay in Montreal for the performers.

After their welcome at Windsor Station, breakfast will be served to them at the Union, followed by a tour of McGill, the University of Montreal, and the city itself. A special banquet will be held for the Austrians in the Union this evening preceding their performance, which takes place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets will be sold today in booths in the Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Union from noon to 2 p.m., and at the door. The price is one dollar.

The purpose of this tour, the second of its kind, undertaken by the Austrians in North America, is to acquaint people with their dances and folk songs, and to give the Austrians a glimpse of student life on this continent.

The show was organized by the Austrian Office for Student Tours and Exchanges, as a token of gratitude for the aid given to Austrian students by those of the U.S. and England after the first World War.

Last year's Students Goodwill Tour, visiting 36 American states and 2 Canadian provinces, gave performances in 86 cities. The current tour, on a non-profit basis, will take the troupe to Canadian universities from its first stop-over in Montreal to British Columbia.

The show, arranged according to the seasons of the year, has a simple plot running through it. The story concerns some tourists from Vienna and the Burgundian who, on a mountain tour, witness village customs and become friendly with the mountain peasants. The scenes are laid in a Vienna wine garden and a village square high in the Alps. One of the tourists falls in love with a Tyrolean peasant boy, and the two are betrothed in the traditional Viennese way. In the winter, the marriage takes place, with a bridal dance, in which the bride and groom are removed.

Dr. Oscar Bock, rector at the University of Vienna, directs the group, and the show was designed by two of its cast, Susanne Polsterer and Walter Weber. Among the instruments used, will be the zither, recently become popular on this continent, as well as recorder flutes and harps among others.

Dean's Notice
Fourth Year men students who have not filled out the Personal Record Form (prepared by the Placement Service) are asked to do so in Moyse Hall at one of the following times: 2 p.m., 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. on Thursday, December 13th; 11 a.m. and 12 noon on Friday, December 14th. Completion of the form requires an hour.

The Personal Record Form will be consulted by employers in interviewing students at the Placement Office; by the Faculties of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, etc. in appraising the background of applicants for admission; and by the Administration when asked to provide information about graduates. It is, therefore, most important that all Fourth Year men students in the Faculty who may be seeking work outside the University, or admission to professional schools within the University, should complete this form at one of the times given above. If necessary, students will be excused from a lecture in order that they may meet this requirement.

Most Fourth Year Commerce students filled out the form early in November. No B.A. or B.Sc. students have had an opportunity to do so. It is to the student's advantage to place information about himself on record, since the size and complexity of the Faculty precludes the rating of the graduating class by staff alone. McGill graduates may be at a disadvantage if the Faculty of Arts and Science can provide no information about them other than a record of marks obtained.

H. N. Fieldhouse,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Literary Society to Hear J. McDonnell
"Your Interest in Your Parliament" is the title of the address to be delivered by J. M. McDonnell, M.P. to the St. James Literary Society this evening. Mr. McDonnell is a successful business man, as well as parliamentarian. The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Mechanics Institute, 1200 Atwater Avenue.

Standard of Sport Deplored at Queens
Kingston (Cup)—The poor state of sports at Queen's University has been deplored by the members of Athletic Board of Control.

Action is to be taken in an effort to raise the standards in all sports. The possibility of students' seats ranging within the 25 yard lines of the playing field at Richardson Stadium is being investigated. One spokesman stated that he saw no reason why the Queen's students shouldn't follow the arrangement of McGill and Western.

This season, the Queen's Senior Hockey team will drop from the Ontario Hockey Association, and will join up with the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. The Athletic Board of Control has taken over the sale of Skating Club Memberships and has raised the rates to three dollars.

Not neglecting any phases of extracurricular activities, the Queen's Bridge Club has been allotted \$40.00 for travelling expenses in the coming intercollegiate tournament.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day, during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 680 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

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Religion and The Silent Generation

We have been more than a little pleased recently with the large number of Letters to the Editor on the timely question of anti-Christian broadcasts on the national network. Seldom in the last few years have so many students upon reading an article set down to pen their own thoughts on the matter; and indeed some of the letters, we think, give a surprising insight.

There used to be an old saying that if you start off a conversation with either religion or politics it will last for hours or break up in a fight. We don't anticipate the fight, but the response we have received to "The Christian Position and Dr. Hoyle" by Mr. Taylor is something to make any editor happy. The McGill Campus is not the easiest place to get a good lively discussion under way and we were beginning to think Time magazine might not be too far wrong in calling ours the silent generation.

One might ask why this particular question should start the quills flying. Perhaps the answer rests in the fact that for the most part one's religious views are seldom the point of everyday conversation and when an opportunity presents itself to expatiate on a particular point, there is a great amount of material stored up in the individual consciousness.

The period of University training we go through in this particular stage of life is a very vital and significant one especially in terms of religious development. Up to the time of entering college most of us accept unquestioningly the basic precepts of our home, church, and school religious instruction. We have been taught in the past, with the pre-supposition on the part of our instructors, that we will make our own readjustments in

later life if we happen to meet with ideas or teaching that conflicts (as is the case of the University student). Or in other cases it is thought that we will accept docilely what we have been taught because we will not be presented with views that conflict seriously or if they do we will dismiss them anyway because they are different and therefore in error.

However, the concepts and ideas, theories and philosophies of the great minds of history do not always lie in with the story of Adam and Eve or the truths of religion in general, and consequently the thinking student is faced with the problem of a reconstruction in his religious outlook. He must hold fast to a personal faith or belief and try to harmonize it with, or defend it against, a myriad of doubts and conflicts.

Too often, we think, the result is a careless, non-committal attitude on the part of many students who, faced with the real problem of adjusting eternal truths to material ideas, cease to believe sincerely any faith and subsist in their own milieu, one of selfish egoism.

It is significant to us that a great proportion of the people we know at university do not impress us with any sense of strong personal conviction or religious faith. Indeed most of them rarely speak of religion or religious ideas either through an ignorance of them generally or lack of personal concern or, (as we think is usually the case), because their religion is something very personal.

When the topic is finally brought to light and a serious discussion results which reveals that there is something very vital in the minds of thinking students and that an apparent lack of concern is not unanimously the case, we feel it is something to note with a feeling of reassurance.

L. E.

Letters to The Editor

Guarding Our Freedom From Misuse

Dear Sir,

In "The Christian Position and Dr. Hoyle" Mr. Chuck Taylor points out that the religious newspapers "Ensign" and "Observer" advocated suppression of non-Christian ideas in a Christian society on the grounds that we believe in certain concepts as such—then, why, these newspapers ask, do we allow movements to propagate ideas which are contrary to these concepts?

Mr. Taylor puts forward the obvious answer that the validity of our belief lies in our making a conscious choice and that in doing so we are exercising the power of and fulfilling the responsibility of our free will.

I would like to enlarge upon this point for I consider it to be of importance in our contemporary society.

The United States, Australia and other countries of the west have outlawed the Communist party in their respective countries and at the same time press for freedom of speech in the iron curtain satellites. It is hardly consistent to advocate free speech abroad on the pretext that we practise that same faith at home when this is in fact untrue.

It is important that we should realize the significance of a drift away from our theoretical democratic ideal. It is the general opinion that our so-called democracy is a radically different method of government from that of dictatorship. In fact, however, the distinction is one of degree only.

Techniques of government are best understood by a polar analogy. Dictatorship at one end and democracy at the other: the distance between each being measured in degrees of freedom enjoyed by the individuals constituting the state.

One can work one's way along a pole so slowly that it is almost unnoticeable. If one were to jump from one end to the other, then and only then would the change in position be obviously apparent.

I suggest that we ask ourselves three questions. The first — Is it consistent to advocate freedom of speech in Satellite Europe when we preach a different faith at home? The second — Are we aware of the significance of the imperceptible but nevertheless real change in our relative position on the pole of Democracy-Dictatorship? The third — Is it our conscious choice that has caused this movement? Theoretically it must be so, for surely all power resides in the people and through their representatives they can deprive their governments of any power.

There are two ways whereby we can be sure that democratic institutions will be preserved and made to work. Firstly, through the realization that the word freedom does not give one license to push others down in order to push forward; and secondly, in the words of the late Mr. Roosevelt—Democracy in order to live must be a positive force in the daily lives of its people.

ROBERT BION, B.A. III

L. P. P. Club Taking Advantage of Us?

As most students know the L.P.P. party will be presenting a so-called peace bill to the Model Parliament this Wednesday. We feel that the L.P.P. party is taking an unfair advantage of McGill students by using their Model Parliament as a vehicle for Communist Propaganda.

The vague phraseology and the ambiguous statements of the bill do nothing more than to echo the sentiment that is in the mind of every McGill student—"we want peace." This is all good and well. However, the purpose of a Model Parliament is to stimulate debate and not to simply restate that which is already known. In the 1951 issue of Parliamentary Affairs there is an interesting article entitled "How to Run a Model Parliament." Referring to the debate the article states:

"The debate . . . should be something for the assembly to bite upon to express relish or distaste over something which will effectively stimulate discussion provoke opposition and crystallize opinion."

Indeed, it might be an axiom that an administration should always be prepared to jeopardize its life to provide controversial debate than to avoid easy successes which engender apathy; for the

hotter the challenge to the established administration, the better will the House as a whole thrive.

The L.P.P. knows very well that they are not by any stretch of the imagination the champions of disarmament at McGill University. Their obvious aim in presenting a bill of this nature is purely for propaganda purposes. We can already picture the headlines in the Canadian Tribune—"L.P.P. Leads McGill Students in Peace Drive."

What course of action can we as thinking McGill students follow? Obviously we should all attend and moreover, we should support the amendments to the bill which will be presented. These amendments embody a real and effective means of disarmament, and leave no doubt as to where the cause for the present world tension lies. The principles of the resolution are ones to which we fully adhere and we are prepared to continue our participation in efforts to put them into practice. However, we urge everyone to support the amendments which will assure a workable plan and will do justice to every Canadian conscience.

MARVIN GAMEROFF, McGill Liberal Club
 GORDON A. MCGILTON,

American Assembly

Area of Agreement Reached

by Frances Holland

"The most important business for Americans now is the development of an intelligent and well-conducted foreign policy."

He announced that Senator Paul Douglas and Senator Robert A. Taft had agreed to speak that evening, and would present alternative views of the issues which they believed to be associated with the subject chosen for the Assembly.

Senator Douglas was emphatic in his opinion that Western Europe is of pre-dominant importance in American defence, while Senator Taft sharply criticised "those who wish to go all out in Europe, even

honestly and with complete integrity an area of disagreement as to fact and to conclusion."

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Senator Douglas was emphatic in his opinion that Western Europe is of pre-dominant importance in American defence, while Senator Taft sharply criticised "those who wish to go all out in Europe, even

a final report. By this method an "area of agreement" was reached, which was representative of the Assembly's opinion, and expressive of the underlying accord in American thinking.

The Assembly closed on a note of faith and confidence as to the outcome of the struggle against Soviet aggression, and the following two excerpts from the final Assembly session well express the combined conclusions of the delegates.

1) "While the immediate purpose of our foreign policy must be to deter Soviet aggression or



Sen. Paul Douglas, Sen. Robert A. Taft, Dean Philip Young and W. Averell Harriman oblige photographers before kick-off speeches at which the Senators presented opposite viewpoints on U.S. policy toward Western Europe, theme of the Assembly.

beyond our capacity, and at the same time refuse to apply the general program and strategy to the Far East."

These opening speeches were typical of the diversity of viewpoint of the Assembly's eighty-eight delegates who had been selected from various occupations and parts of the country. These delegates were representative of such fields as government, agriculture, academic, newspaper, business, and labor; and came from seventeen of the forty-eight states including the middle and far west.

In his message to the Assembly, General Eisenhower had emphasized the dependence of the conference upon "the objectivity and impartiality of the proceedings, the integrity and thoroughness of professional research, and upon the character and qualifications of the participants;" and these participants had been chosen for the purpose of securing this uniformity of dependability.

The Assembly's method had been designed to achieve interchange of viewpoint rather than superficial agreement. The delegates were divided into three round table groups, and each table was composed of a cross-section of the participants. Each table was put under the chairmanship of a person experienced in conducting seminars, and for three days discussions were held on the various aspects of the subject.

At the end of this period, independent conclusions were reached and separately adopted by each group. These three sets of conclusions, which differed in some respect from each other, were then brought together and combined in

to meet it successfully whenever and wherever it emerges, we look forward to a situation in which the nations of the world can live together in peace and good faith. The governments of the United States and associated nations, without relaxing their preparations for defence, must seek to settle disputes and to relieve tension.

(Continued on page 4)

"Man of Aran"

On Tuesday, December 11, the last Film Society showing for this term will be given at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Physical Sciences Centre. The feature film will be "Man of Aran" by Robert Flaherty. The film is a documentary treatment of life on the island of Aran in the Firth of Clyde off the coast of Scotland, and was made in 1934. The difference between documentary and newsreel is that newsreel is a record of reality, whereas documentary is (to use John Grierson's words) "the creative treatment of actuality." Robert Flaherty was the first film-maker to carry out this exacting precept. For his first two films, "Nanook of the North" and "Moana," Flaherty went to the region of his choice and actually lived with the people he filmed for a year or more. He then produced an understanding interpretation of their special problems for the rest of the world.

He did this again in "Man of Aran" and more recently in "Louisiana Story." In these last two films the musical score has been used creatively in the telling of the story. In "Man of Aran" John Greenwood used the actual folk-melodies of the island in making his effective incidental music. The recent death of Robert Flaherty has deprived the film world of one of its greatest pioneers and artists.

For this showing, as for the last, the audience is requested to use only the campus-side stairways, and to enter the hall by the lower doors.

D. G. B.

Elgar Choir

Although the Montreal Elgar Choir may well be thought to sing only those works composed by Edward Elgar, the performance by this group last Saturday evening disproved this theory. The concert took place in the Salvation Army Citadel and was under the direction of Gifford Mitchell, B.A., Mus. Bac. The program consisted of three works by British composers.

Both Mr. Mitchell and Miss Killam are well known on the campus for their work with the McGill Choral Society. Mr. Mitchell took the directorship of the Society when he returned to Montreal after World War II, during which he was an officer in the air force. Today he is Music Supervisor for the Westmount School Commission, and organist and choir master in the Calvary Church, Westmount, as well as director of the Elgar Choir. The Choral Society is lucky to have the services of Miss Killam as its accompanist. She is well known in music circles in Montreal both as a first-rate pianist and as an accompanist. She is organist and choir director at St. James Presbyterian Church, and does a great deal of radio work. She also accompanies the Montreal Masonic Choir.

Five Plays Presented

by George Loukides and Alastair Catterson

When three original student scripts are produced in a single evening by student directors, student actors, and student technicians, it is time for a bow—and the Workshop of the Player's Club may well take that bow. Within the confines of the small acting area afforded by the Union Club room, a combination of many talents went into making last night's arena presentation of five one-act plays thoroughly enjoyable theatre entertainment.

The first play presented, "Tell Johnnie," an original play by George Bloomfield, was fortunate in having an extremely competent cast which was able to put across the ideas of the play without making them seem trite or hackneyed. This is not to say, however, that Mr. Bloomfield has written a trite play; rather he has written a sensitive play with a sensitive theme—the conflict of mental and physical love—which can easily slip into commonplace clichés. That it does not do so, except perhaps in the last scene, where it is the fault of direction rather than writing, is to the credit of Mr. Bloomfield's writing and the ability of the cast to interpret the author's thoughts. As the "mind," Jack Zolov was perfectly cast against the "body," portrayed expertly by John Brosseau. As Carmen, the girl torn between the two, Jacqueline Ney was able to convey the varieties of emotion required in the part.

"The More the Merrier" by Stanley Kaufmann is a light bit of fluff and fortunately pretends to be nothing more than that. Using as a theme the fact that life is just a tangled mass of lives, and that no matter how hard you try, the past is always close behind, the play bounces lightly without involving much thought on anyone's part. Madeline Howard's direction takes full advantage of the farce situation with the actor's playing their parts with a cuteness and coyness that is quite appropriate.

The second student play presented, "A Voice in the Night" by Ken Rosenberg, proved to be much too intense to be acted at such close proximity as arena playing demands. As the boy who has depended on his brother all his life and at last realizes he must lead a separate existence, Ken Rosenberg, the author, started out on a high plane and was therefore unable to build to the climaxes which occurred throughout. Hugh King's calm voice provided balance to Ken's higher pitched emotional outbursts.

"Bless God for the simple things in life" expresses what Harold Chapin must have had in mind when he wrote "The Dumb and the Blind." What saves this play from being absolutely nothing is the marvelous acting of John Howard. Mr. Howard's facial expressions and vocal inflections were something to behold, but then again, his part was the only one which afforded scope for imaginative interpretation.

The evening closed with a performance of "Anthony Delivers the New Year" a play in verse by Douglas Jones. A New Year's Eve party provided the opportunity for a long philosophical dialogue involving eight characters, two of whom appeared to have little function (Fred and Emily played by Harvey Lupu and Anne Avison). The other characters are divided into two bad Ricki and Jessica, two good-Eva and Gerald, the philosopher-Anthony, and the philosophers soul-mate, Roberta.

The play did not receive as good a performance as it deserved. With his exception of Westley as Anthony, the cast seemed to be embarrassed by poetry. They seemed to be trying to speak the lines as prose, with the result that the play lost some of the poetical fire that was actually there.

All in all, the Workshop is to be congratulated. The plays will be performed again to night (8:30 in Union Club Room). Admission, free.



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"sing at Christmas"

TIME: 8:30 SAT., Dec. 15
 PLACE: Currie Gymnasium
 ADMISSION: 75 cents

the Sport CIRCUIT

Bob Bornstein

A college boy writes home. He is a rabid sports fan.

Dear Dad,
Am I having a time here at McGill! There are so many terrific sporting events to see that I haven't time to go to them all.

Take this weekend for example. Friday night McGill played Toronto in hockey. Saturday there was a big Athletics Night at the gym, featuring basketball, swimming, water polo, wrestling, badminton, squash, table tennis and gymnastics. It was a great evening.

The hockey game wasn't so good. Toronto gave the Redmen a bad beating, and you know, there was hardly a soul in the Forum. It was as if everyone knew our team was going to lose. I was really surprised. I thought the place would be packed. They love the football games, but apparently hockey doesn't go over too well.

Some of the older fellows told me that a few years ago hockey drew larger crowds than football. It's hard to imagine now. I suppose if the team started to win, as was the case in football, the fans would flock to the games.

I feel sorry for the players. Rocky Robillard (he's the hockey coach) and the boys give much of their time practicing, and haven't the solid support they deserve. If they had their own rink, as Toronto has, the story would be a different one.

As it is now, they are limited in practice because they have to use the Forum. Laval and U. of M. haven't their own rinks, but can work out as much as they want at the Quebec Coliseum and Verdun Auditorium. You see, these places aren't booked up like the Forum. I hope McGill gets a rink someday. We have everything else

here, and Rocky Robillard deserves a break. It's his first year as senior coach and he's a real swell guy, dad.

During the Athletics Night, I dropped in at the beautiful pool we have here to see the swimming and water polo. We won both and I got a real kick out of it. I don't know too much about water polo, but you didn't have to be an expert to know that Jackie Novick, one of the McGill players, was the great star.

He scored seven of the eight goals. Man, he is something to see. And he's not very big either. I couldn't believe it when they told me that Toronto, the team they beat, had swamped McGill the week before 16-3. The score was 8-5 this time. Sport is a tough thing to figure out, as you have told me many times, dad.

The coach of the team, Norm Ashton, is quite a colorful fellow, and I think he inspires the players to play over their heads. He was a show in himself every time the referee called one he didn't like.

And his swimming squad won too. He must be a busy man running two teams at once, especially because he puts his heart and soul into every minute of his work. He was very pleased when the evening was all over, with his two outfits winning, and I felt happy for him.

The athletic facilities have come a long way here at McGill. There isn't a thing you can't do if the need for recreation arises, dad, and you'll be happy to know that I'm going to take advantage of this golden opportunity. Once we get a rink, we'll have one of the finest athletic plants in Canada, giving McGill a big name in sports to go with its outstanding scholastic reputation.

Another important thing about the athletic set-up, dad, is the coaching aspect. I told you about Robillard and Ashton, but they're not the only good ones. Joe Anderson, the basketball coach, is supposed to be the best we've had here in years, and I can easily believe this judging from what my friends on the team have to say.

Of course, you know all about Vic Obeck, the football coach and Athletics Director. It's mainly through his efforts that the athletic fortunes have risen so rapidly here at McGill, so he deserves a lot of credit.

I'd like to write more, but I want to go to the gym and watch the basketball team practice. Friday night there's another hockey game at the Forum, with McGill playing U. of M. I'm going, dad. I only hope somebody else goes.

Your Son,
Joe College.

Miller Wins Pool Contest

Jim Miller, added another conquest to his college career by winning 'Josh's Annual Pool Tournament' at the Union yesterday.

The three out of five series for the title was actually an anti-climax compared with the semi-final match last Friday. Miller beat Gerald Weiner in three straight games by a wide margin; 61, 38, and 32 points respectively. Weiner was playing under tension but, as the scores indicate, settled down to give Miller a fight for the last two games.

The champion's masterful position and hook shots were most noticeable throughout the entire encounter, while Weiner did not capitalise on the colored balls although his polish was also well played.

In the semi-final match on Friday Pete Mlynark came within a whisker of scoring an upset as the crowd gasping for breath when Miller ended the exciting game by coming from a 32 points deficit to win on the black ball.

DILLY

Faculties Contest Fitness as Mayor

The annual Raft Debate, known this year as the Mayor's Debate, will be held Wed. Dec. 19.

This debate will be held on the Inter-faculty level. One representative from each faculty will be allowed to advance the reasons why he, as a representative from that faculty, should be elected as Mayor of Trois-Pistoles-sur-la-lac. Thus, a law student will show why a lawyer should be Mayor, a Divinity student why a minister should be Mayor, and so on. Last year's debate was won by Engineering.

Faculty Presidents are requested to submit the names of their representatives to George in the Tuck Shop, care of Mary Gameroff. It is hoped by the executive that all faculties will participate.

Red Grid Trio West Bound?

By LEN WISSE

There is a strong possibility that three members of the McGill Redmen football team of 1951 will be seen in the Western Interprovincial Football Union next fall, playing under the colors of the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

This fact was lent credence, yesterday, by the presence in town of Glenn Dobbs, star quarterback of the Roughriders. Dobbs, in a telephone conversation, revealed that he had been talking with Gene Robillard, Dawson Tilley and George Bossy all slated to graduate with the object of interesting them in going west to play with Saskatchewan.

Dobbs, who is in town as a guest of Vic Obeck, McGill director of athletics and football coach, stated that nothing concrete would be done at this point but emphasized that negotiations were on an informal level. The purpose of the talks, he said, were to get the boys acquainted with western football and vice versa.

He emphasized that if any agreement was finalized, it would not be done before the first of February, after the election of the Regina Club Executive, when he would be coming East again.

The star triple threat back of the Western champs admitted that he was "interested in other" intercollegiate players and that he was planning to visit Kingston, Toronto and London on his return trip to Regina but did not elaborate further. Reliable reports state that the Roughriders have their eye on Harry Lampman sensational pass-catching end of the Queen's Golden Gaels. Lampman, as do Robillard, Tilley and Bossy, graduates this Spring.

All three McGill players in question are veterans of at least two years with the Redmen.

Robillard, a diminutive shifty back who operated at half as well as quarter for the Obeckmen this year, is being eyed by the westerners as an understudy to Dobbs. He graduates in Physical Education in May after a brilliant athletic career here in football and hockey.

Tilley, slated to receive his B. Com. in the Spring had an outstanding season at fullback while Bossy, also a prospective commerce graduate recently completed his third season at end for McGill.

Physical Education Wins Top Honors In Woodsman Meet

For the second year running, Physical Education carried off the Intramural Woodsman's Competition.

The competition was held on the Middle Field of Molson Stadium, and had the biggest turnout in its history of the event.

Although it was an Intramural event, Sir George Williams College was present by invitation and gave a very good account of itself, coming 3rd in the final standings. From the results of this meet the McGill team for the Woodsman's weekend at Dartmouth college will be chosen. This weekend is scheduled for sometime in May.

High man for the winners was captain Mark Halt who carried the team through for the second year in a row.

The results are as follows:
Phys. Ed. 595.8 pts., Architecture 577.6 pts., Sir George William 568.2 pts., Arts and Science 554.7 pts., and Engineering 326.0 pts.

Floorhockey

Floor hockey standings to date in the intramural circles are:

In Section I
Chapeaus 4; Physical Ed. 1; 4; Commerce 0; Meds. 0.

In Section II
Eggbeaters 6; Meds 1; 4; Ramblers 2; Law 0.

In Section III
Moyse Boys 6; Rockheads 4; G.C.G.'s 2; Meds. II default out.

In Section IV
Grads 5; A. & S. 'A' 3; Squares 3; Schmoes 1.

Workshop Casts for Comedy by Moliere

The Radio Workshop will hold a continuous casting in the Union Ballroom today between 12 and 2. The play to be cast is Moliere's comedy, "A School For Wives." All those interested are invited to attend by the executive. Experience is not necessary and everyone will have a chance to read, said a member of the executive.

Important Meeting

There will be an important meeting for the Sports Department of The Daily tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Sports Office. It is important that every staffer attend.



(Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson.)

A versatile fellow is LOU APPLEBY. Lou played the first two games of the senior hockey Redmen on the forward line. When Coach Rocky Robillard needed him back on the blue line, he proved he was right at home at his old spot against Toronto. Lou is reputed to be especially fond of bouncing Carabin pucks.

Senior Pucksters Vie With U of M Friday

By IRWIN LEWIS

It isn't often that Montreal can boast of such a heat wave as that of last week. The meteorologists claim that it was due to a mass of warm air moving in from the Gulf of Mexico, however this reporter is inclined to think that the fury of the University of Montreal Carabins, coming home from a not too successful weekend of hockey against the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is the more likely explanation.

McGill's Senior Redmen will meet these same Carabins at the Forum this Friday evening. It is the second encounter between the teams this season and, if the action of the first is any criterion, both teams are in for a bang up time. The U. of M. pucksters dropped McGill in the first match by a score of 8-3. The game was marred by many penalties, which the U. of M. boys capitalized on to rack up this score. Five of their eight goals were scored while McGill was short-handed.

Added to this bitter rivalry is the fact that, as previously mentioned, Therrien's boys had their pride mortally wounded when they took a 9-2 drubbing from the University of Michigan. There was some consolation in their 5-4 victory in the second game. However this did not suffice as Canadian teams are, supposedly, far superior to the teams down south. As well, on looking back at previous records, it is quite a surprise to see this happen to a team who was beginning to build up a reputation of being unbeatable.

A win for McGill in Friday's tilt

The following teams are requested to turn out tonight at the RVC gym for intramural volleyball competition. 7:30 p.m. Science vs. Physio; City Arts vs. Phys. Ed. 1; 8:10 p.m. Science vs. Phys. Ed. 1; City Arts vs. Physio.

WOMEN'S SQUASH
There will be coaching by Al Malloy on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Raquets and balls are provided. All squash enthusiasts and beginners are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

GIRL'S BADMINTON
Stan Cutts will be on hand this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the RVC Gym to coach girls who are interested in making the inter-collegiate squad. Any co-ed who wishes to sign up for the singles or doubles tournament to be played off in January is requested to sign the RVC notice board before Dec. 19.

BADMINTON
As the concert will be held in the Gym tonight, the mixed doubles and Men's Tournament will be continued Thursday night.

COUNCIL MEETING
Student Intramural and Recreational Council will meet today in the Gym at 5 p.m.

Decorations Lost

Two large flags used as decorations at the Junior Prom have been lost. These flags belong to Cunard Steamship Line, and are quite valuable.

Would any one knowing the whereabouts of these flags please contact Jackie Beaudoin, DO 6484. No questions will be asked.

INTRAMURAL

POSTPONED GAMES:
VOLLEYBALL: Tuesday, Dec. 11th — 1:00 p.m. Med 2 vs A & S 'B'

FLOOR HOCKEY: Wednesday, Dec. 12th — 6:30 p.m. Med 3 vs Commerce
Chapeaus vs P. E. 1

McGill Hoopsters to Battle With Union College Five

Roughly a week ago, basketball stock on the open market at Queen's, Toronto, McMaster and McGill hit the skids. The bottom had dropped out of the market. All four senior teams were finding it tough to break into the victory column in opening games.

Results of games of the past week as well as weekend indicate that, in the parlance of the stock exchange, the 'athletics' have started to recover.

As most people know, the Redmen scored their first victory of the campaign when they beat the Curry College Colonels 59-46 in the feature attraction of Athletics Night I and at this point things are looking up for the local cage crew.

Toronto, likewise tasted the fruits of victory for the first time after four successive defeats. A loss on Wednesday night to Niagara coupled with the trio of setbacks suffered the previous weekend caused no joy in Hometown but a 63-51 win over Albion College at Hart House on Saturday night seems to have dispelled most of the gloom.

Over at Kingston, the Queen's Golden Gaels emerged from the week's hoop action with a '500 average which if not phenomenal for the cage pastime would raise, at any rate, many a baseball eyebrow.

The victory came at the expense of the Ottawa Shuffers to the tune of 61-49 before the home folks. The U.S. was not accommodating, however as far as the Tindallmen are concerned, for the host Hobart five proceeded to whip the Tricolor 65-42 at Geneva on Saturday night. A comparison, some may claim, can now be made between the Toronto Blues and the Gaels, at

this point for the Blues lost to the Yanks by only six points while the Kingstonians found themselves 23 in arrears at the final buzzer.

Not to be left behind in the matter of losing basketball games, the Western Mustangs also got into the act over the weekend. Making their first start of the year, the Metramen dropped a contest to the high-powered University of Detroit quintet. The Motor City outfit, one may add, is the twelfth ranked in the nation.

Getting back to McGill, the Redmen have a full schedule this week with two more exhibitions on tap.

The first of these is tomorrow night at the Mont St. Louis gym when the Andersonmen tackle the Georgians of the Montreal Basketball League in the afterpiece of a regular twinbill.

On Saturday, the boys take to the road and travel to Schenectady, N.Y., where they play the Union College five. McGill beat Union 64-57 in a game played at the Currie Gym last year.

If nothing else, the Curry College game of the past weekend enabled the Redmen to fatten their scoring totals. Most benefitted by the 59 point are Sheldon Merling and Ben Tissenbaum who scored 18

and 21 points respectively against the New Englanders. Scoring totals to date are as follows:

	F.G.	F.T.	Ttl.
Anderson	1	1	3
Cunningham	2	2	6
Diamond	0	0	0
Findlay	6	1	13
Garbuz	10	1	21
Klein	1	1	3
Merling	13	10	36
Rice	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0
Tissenbaum	19	10	48
Winship	2	1	5
Wipper	6	7	19

Sing Sing Song

Mt. Everwurst, Dec. 11. (Special to the Daily).

Man (Nick) Sktanow wurstwhile coach, and athletic director at Mt. Everwurst U. reports that the 1952 edition of the college musical will have as its theme a satire on commercial infiltration into university athletics.

The title of this years show will be "Look Ma, I'm Bumping." Feature paris have as yet not been allotted, but student interest is at a peak.

Some of the songs in this years show are, "How High the Poles Spread," "Has Anybody Here Seen Solazo," and "Guys and Dolls."

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SPORTS MENU

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

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BADMINTON

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COUNCIL MEETING

Student Intramural and Recreational Council will meet today in the Gym at 5 p.m.

Have You Purchased All Your Books For This Session?

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO COMPLETE THEIR BOOK REQUIREMENTS IMMEDIATELY, AS OVERSTOCK BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED TO THE PUBLISHERS OR OTHERWISE DISPOSED OF.

Last year many students were disappointed when they attempted to obtain required and recommended texts late in the session, as the Book Store had already begun work on books for the next session.

Complete your book list now

The McGill University Book Store

3480 University Street

Hand in Your Contributions to the Forge



OLD MCGILL '52 will be sold to the graduating students in the Faculty of Medicine on Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m., in the Medical Building. The above photo was taken in one of the local hospitals.

From The Daily Files
25 YEARS AGO

Herewith The Daily presents a new feature, "25 Years Ago in The Daily." This column will try to bring back the good old days of Coon coats, Stutz Bearcats, the Charleston and Bah Bah soot. Crises and issues that rocked the campus back in '26 will be relived and vital games refought, probably with more than a smattering of nostalgia. We hope you like it.—Ed.

Twenty-five years ago this week, a controversy was raging on the McGill campus. No one was exactly sure who started it, but somehow the idea spread that undergraduates ought to wear gowns. The letter column of the Daily was filled with arguments pro and con. The issue of Sat., Nov. 27, 1926 (the Daily was then published six days a week) carried a story that the seniors in Arts had voted 36-5 in favour of adopting the gown. The following Tuesday's paper revealed that Dean Ira MacKay of the Faculty of Arts and Dr. Lancelot Hogben had come out in favour of the idea. Wednesday brought the support of Professors Adair and Woodhead of History.

Thursday's Daily carried the story that everyone was waiting for, Professor Stephen Leacock had been interviewed. Said Dr. Leacock, "I am extremely pleased that the Daily has seen fit to interview me on the subject of the college gown. It has saved me the trouble of interviewing myself."

"I am and have been for years in favour of the restoration of the college gown. It was removed by one of those silly aberrations of mind which disfigure modern democracy. It was assumed all over North America that in order to be really free, everybody must be as dirty as everybody else. Hence the notion spread that any form of distinctive costume was an insult to the plain people . . .

"The gown is the cheapest kind of dust protector yet devised. In my college days, it cost only \$1.50, but it carried with it an economy of wear and tear equalled only by the glory of mind in which it enveloped the wearer.

"Such a gown lasted four years and after death or graduation (which ever came first) it could be sold at a price current of 80 cents. One of the reasons why it was discarded in our colleges was because commercial rapacity had lifted the price to eleven dollars . . .

The same issue of the Daily carried the news that the freshmen in Law had decided against adopting the gown, but the argument raged on.

Twenty-five years ago, McGill was not in the football playoffs either. U. of T. won the championship, beating out Queens, but Monday's Daily carried a picture of McGill's team, captioned "They Always Gave the Fans their Money's Worth."

A half page advertisement announced that it was McGill Week at the Palace Theatre. Along with "The Prince of Tempors" of which it was said that "It may be years

coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

- DECEMBER 11
- FILM SOCIETY — Showing Robert Floherty's "Man of Aran". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.
 - ASUS DEBATING SOCIETY — Debate. Resolved: That Spain should be admitted to the U.N. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Board Room.
 - NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS (NFCUS) — Meeting to discuss programme and correspondence. Time: 4:15 p.m. Place: NFCUS Office, McGill Union.
 - COSMOPOLITAN CLUB — Luncheon meeting. Errol Falconer will speak on the British West Indies and especially Jamaica. Everyone welcome, bring your lunch. Time: 1 to 2 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.
 - FINE ARTS CLUB — Executive meeting to plan program for the rest of the year. Those wishing to do some drawing come as well. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.
 - PSYCHOLOGICAL COLLOQUIUM — Topic — Research Trends in the McGill Psychological Department. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: Chancellor Day Hall, Room 300.
- DECEMBER 12
- DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB — Tournament to be held. Everyone welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grillroom.
 - GERMAN CLUB — Sponsors Recital by Austrian Goodwill Tour. All students welcome. Admission free. Time: 5 to 6 p.m. Place: R.V.C. Common Room.
 - CHORAL SOCIETY — Rehearsal until 6:10. Buses leave Union at 6:30 for Macdonald and concert. Bring sandwiches to avoid delay in departure. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.
 - INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA — Supper meeting, discussion of the works of Shimon Dubnov. The group will then proceed to the Model Parliament. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.
- DECEMBER 13
- NEWMAN CLUB — Annual "Millionaire's Night". Admission 50c for students. Free refreshments and dancing after it. All are welcome and bring your friends. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

before such a picture is again filmed," the program included daily performances by the McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club. The following numbers were featured: Moonlight on the Ganges, Blue Room, Cherie, Indian Love Call, Breezing Along with the Breeze, On the Riviera, the act beginning and ending with the McGill yell. The President of the club stated, "This is the greatest year in the history of The McGill Mandolin and Banjo Club."

An item reprinted from "The Daily Illini" of Ohio State College announced that smoking was dying out among college students. According to the report, only one out of every five male students stated in a survey that he smoked.

In a public lecture, Professor Lancelot Hogben indicated that it might soon be able to control the sex of offspring. Science had discovered the nature of sex determination by chromosomes, with the result that soon it might be possible to control it.

Spain in U.N.?
Audience Participation in ASUS Debating Competition Encouraged

The topical issue of Spain's admission to the U.N. will be debated today in the Union Boardroom at 1 p.m. This will be the last ASUS-sponsored debate this term. The resolution reads: Resolved that Spain should be admitted to the United Nations Organization.

Names of all those wishing to debate next term, as well as those wishing to enter the ASUS debating competition after Christmas

'Time' Charged With Misquote By Athenaeum

Wolfville, N.S. — (CUP) — The Acadia Athenaeum, undergraduate newspaper of Acadia University, has charged Time Magazine with misquotation and misinterpretation.

The charges came as a result of comments by Time Magazine on an editorial and a statement by Acadia President, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell. The editorial was concerned with the proposed Russian-Canadian student exchange.

Time, which was explaining the controversy to its Canadian readers quoted Dr. Kirkconnell as saying that any student who would be willing to go from Canada would be in any case a rank fellow-traveller.

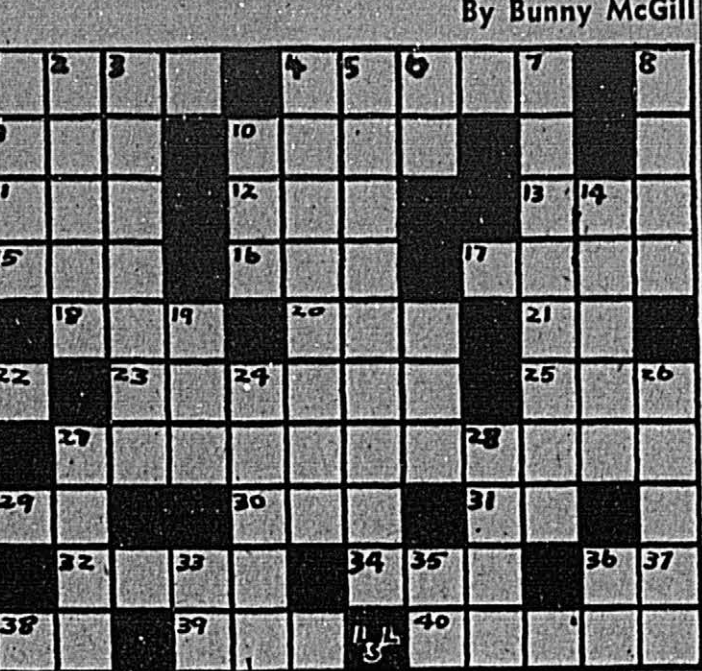
Kirkconnell has charged that he never made any formal statement on the subject. He explained that while in Washington earlier this month, a Montreal reporter phoned him "and extracted some reluctant comments, none of them identical with the alleged declaration in Time," the Athenaeum reported.

"I told the reporter that the Soviet students delegation would almost certainly be picked members of the Soviet political police, with a subversive job to do in this country," he said.

"I also pointed out the difficulty of finding young Canadians who speak enough Russian to enter into the Soviet university life, who would really want to go." Dr. Kirkconnell added that the type of student who would be keen to go would be the fellow-traveller.

"Apparently," concluded Dr. Kirkconnell, "one's only protection against this sort of journalism is to refuse to make any comments to any reporter, at any time."

Puzzle of the Week
By Bunny McGill



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 and 6 Winter Wonderland.
 - 9 English Prefix meaning single.
 - 10 Spring Flower.
 - 11 Short form of grandmother.
 - 12 Carriage.
 - 13 Hall (Latin).
 - 15 Where you get it in the.
 - 16 Commotion.
 - 17 Ballad singer.
 - 18 Help.
 - 20 Old (Country style).
 - 21 Voltage Drop (Formula).
 - 22 Unknown quality.
 - 23 Famous dancer.
 - 25 Mas Name.
 - 27 Anagram of Attenuity.
 - 29 2 Toed Sloth.
 - 30 Picnic Guests.
 - 31 Suffice in making abstract nouns.
 - 32 That which is in hair.
 - 34 Belonging to one's self.
 - 36 Your first word.
 - 38 Partaining to (abbreviation).
 - 40 Spirit of old McGill.
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Month of Brides.
 - 2 Pileapple (Fr.).
 - 3 One of G.B.'s plays.
 - 4 Ran the Play that flopped on Broadway.
 - 5 Opera about a jester.
 - 6 Bone.
 - 7 Opera by composer of 5 vertical.
 - 8 Using colouring.
 - 10 Girl Singer (1st Name).
 - 14 Composer at 7 and 10 down.
 - 19 The Time not to sleep.
 - 24 "The Boot."
 - 27 Montreal's Chief Asset.
 - 28 41-3(3)x3.
 - 33 College Yell.
 - 35 Warner Brothers (abbreviation).
 - 36 Doctor.
- Answers Tomorrow.

American—p. 2

sions whenever they can do so. An effective organization of the resources of the free world and a respect for the dignity of the individual are the most enduringly effective safeguards against Communist aggression.

2) "The American Assembly has examined the dangers which are a part of the daily lives of free peoples. We have not minimized the gravity of these dangers. They are real, urgent, inescapable. Nevertheless, we close our deliberations upon the same note with which they began:



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Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C. Eldridge Cate, K.C.
C. Russell McKenzie, K.C. Paul Gauthier
J. Leigh Bishop, K.C. Claude S. Richardson, K.C.
J. Angus Ostry, K.C. F. Campbell Cope, K.C.
John G. Porteous, K.C. Hazen Hamard, K.C.
John de M. Marler, K.C. Geo. H. Montgomery
Andre Forget Thomas H. Montgomery
Paul F. Renaud Brock F. Clarke
John G. Kirkpatrick Robert E. Moraw
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B.A., B.C.L. 39
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LA. 2407 Eve. EX. 9793

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C. B. C. on The Beam

Dear Sir,

It was indeed a most gratifying experience to hear the CBC vindicated from accusations levelled at it by certain narrow-minded religious groups. These gentlemen misunderstood the function of the CBC in Canadian society. It does not express ideas of its own. It only serves as a medium of expression for outside opinions. It does not and cannot identify itself with any exponent nor any doctrine promulgated through its medium. Also it must not censor, as we hope it does not, any opinion provided there is a large enough audience here interested in it.

The findings of Dr. Fred Hoyle, Dr. Bertrand Russell and the four eminent psychiatrists in question have been hailed in Europe with great interest. The CBC therefore correctly assumed that similar interest existed in Canada. It proved to be the case. However, certain ideas of these scientists inherent in the particular findings proved detrimental to the taste or indeed to moral conceptions of some of the listeners here. Similar reception was accorded them in England. However, the English public reacted (in cases of disagreement) by attempting to refute the particular in religious implications of these doctrines. In Canada the dissatisfied elements, claiming their rights as financial supporters of the CBC, simply demanded to ban the controversial series from the air.

This approach has grave dangers inherent in it. It is conceivable that the CBC, being a publicly owned network, might succumb to such criticism and indeed ban all controversial programmes from the air. Other public media of information already show an unfortunate reluctance in presenting opinions of controversial nature. When, therefore, the CBC abandons the stagnant and static "do-not-hurt-anybody" attitude it should only be commended for it as it indeed was at Friday's discussion at the SCM.

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